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NOT ALL LOSS.

Railroad Commissioner La Rue, who

has lately traveled extensively through

the state from Los Angeles to San

Francisco, makes the following

statement in regard to the effect of the

April frost on the vineyards:

"From Sacramento down as far as

Los Angeles county the loss was not en-

ormous, but considerable damage has

been done, not only to vineyards, but

also to vegetables and other crops. In

Napa county I traveled from the lower

end up to St. Helena, and found that

nearly all the grapes were killed. My

own vineyard and Schramm's were the

only exceptions I noticed.

"Of course, it is hard to estimate what

the total average loss will be, for we

have had no such season before to judge

by. I will say that the loss in raising

grapes 50 to 60 per cent, and on wine

grapes 60 to 70 per cent. There has not

been as disastrous a frost since 1894.

There were not many vineyards then,

but the crops were entirely ruined by a

heavy frost on May 23d in that year."

The railroad commissioner is himself

a practical vineyardist, and it is not im-

probable that his estimate will prove to

be pretty nearly correct. If he has

properly sized up the situation the

damage has been much greater than

generally reported, and the shortage

both to raisins and wine can not fail to

very materially affect the market.

If the rain crop is reduced twenty

and the wine output from ten to twenty

per cent more, the supply will fall short

of the demand and the loss to producers

will in a large measure be made up by

the increased price that will be real-

ized.

The old saying that there is no loss

without some gain holds good in this

instance. The tendency towards

overproduction and consequent low

prices of vineyard products will greatly

modify the severity of the loss. A

smaller output and better prices will be

conditions not hard to endure.

The Tulare Register is pleased with the

Republican platform with the single

exception of the declaration for free coin-

age of silver. And still the Tulare con-

temporaries cannot deny that a very large

majority of the Republicans of California

are in favor of free coinage, and that

any other declaration would not have

honestly expressed their views. Have

not the Republicans of California the

same right to voice their sentiments as

those of New York or Massachusetts?

We think they have, and we further

think that it would have been a rank

exhibition of political cowardice had

the convention failed to voice the sen-

timents of the party in the state because,

merely, it may not find itself not in

accord with the majority in the national

convention. It is true that parties as

well as renegades must accept the will

of the majority, but that puts no re-

striction upon the right of any citizen or

class of citizens to advocate and pro-

mote in every reasonable way the

principles in which they may believe.

A task of enormous magnitude, ex-

pected to occupy the attention of an ed-

itorial staff of zoologists for at least

twenty-five years, has been undertaken

by the German Zoological Society. It

is the publication of a uniform system

of descriptions of all animals known,

the number being estimated at 300,000

up to the present time. Such a work

will fill a long-felt want on the part

of the editors who are supplied with a job

for a quarter of a century.

The anti-funding resolutions adopted

by the Republican state convention ap-

pear not to have been without its ef-

fect on Colonel Huntington. He now

admits that the people of California are

in favor of government foreclosures;

heretofore he has stoutly asserted that

the demand came only from a handful of

disgraced politicians and demagogues.

In the end he will have to admit that

the people of the United States are

opposed to a proposition to cancel a

debt to the government by obliterating

the principle in consideration of a pay-

ment of a lower rate of interest than is

paid by the government itself.

People who complain of the debt in

California may find some comfort in the

fact that there are few places on the

earth where dust is unknown. During

a recent voyage around the world E. D.

Friedlander made observations with a

pocket dust counter, of the amount of

dust in the atmosphere at various

places. The dust was found not only in

the air of civilized countries, over the

water near them, and up to 6000 or 7000

feet in the Alps, but was fairly abun-

dant over the ocean far from land,

while it has been proven to exist at a

height of more than 13,000 feet.

Advertisers find in a paper like the

Republican, which is read by all classes

of people regardless of sex, creed, con-

dition or political affiliation, a means of

attracting patronage, whatever their

line of business may be, that secures

profitable returns for every dollar ex-

pended. There is no method of adver-

tising that will stand the test of com-

parison with a popular and widely cir-

culated newspaper.

The Ohio statesman who introduced a

bill to suppress the high theater has

a legislative joke and found them've

taken so seriously that the bill became

a law, are doubtless gratified by the

fact that the enactment has the support

of many of the most influential ladies

of the state. This may be properly ac-

cepted as another evidence that women

deserve the ballot.

SLEMA's possibilities as the center of a

rich farming country are too great to

admit of her staying out, of the move-

ment with Fresno to advance the in-

dustrial interests of Fresno county.

Every town and village in the county,

indeed, should have improvement

associations and work with the central

organization in Fresno for the general

good.

A curious phase of Democratic senti-

ment at the present time is found in the

fact that more interest is being mani-

fested by its journals in Republican

candidates for Vice President than in

the possible nominees of their own party

for the Presidency. The interest as

manifested is natural, but it is unusual.

EASTERN Democrats and Republicans

are cavorting around on their hind legs

and demanding single standard planks

in both platforms in loud and threaten-

ing tones. The chances are pretty favor-

able that they will not get what they

demand in either platform.

The work of selecting McKinley's

cabinet is already begun by the Demo-

cratic newspapers. The admission im-

plied is a very frank one, but William

will have the last say about the selec-

tions.

DEMOCRATIC contemporaries heretofore

insist that McKinley has no friendly

feeling for silver, but they fail to ex-

plain why the strongest opposition to

him is coming from the gold bug cen-

ters.

MATTER of interest will be found on

every one of the eight pages of today's

Republican.

RANDOM REMARKS.

If Congressman Bryan will not insist

on an answer to the questions he asked

of Secretary Carlisle, it is possible that

the secretary will be prevailed on to

forgive him for being so embarrassing.

It is a cruel thing to make Congressman

Carlisle charge Secretary Carlisle with

being a conspirator and a criminal.

Three thousand dollars in gold has

been found in the wall of a building in

Coulterville. When one comes to think

of it, it is not likely that this is the

first time the Madera jail? The pri-

soners probably have been mining for

gold, and in the course of their excava-

tions dug too far, inadvertently walk-

ing out, when they had intended to go

only as far as the mine.

The Visalia Delta says that a Demo-

cratic in Tulare county is opposed to

equal enfranchise because his wife is a

Republican. Yet some people say that

women should not vote! Of course the

Republican convention declared for wo-

man suffrage. How could it do other-

wise, when such items of information as

that from Visalia are constantly flut-

tering around through the papers?

The congress which will adjourn next

week has not covered itself with glory

as a matter. Apparently it has been

as devoid of a tariff, financial or any

other policy as a claim of brains. But

its crowning disgrace probably will remain

in its latest action, whereby it voted

a month clerk hire to representatives

during recesses. As the main

labor of the average congressman during

recesses is devoted to going about and

pulling political wires, and as he does

not really need pay for doing this, the

action of the members actually amounts

to voting themselves additional pay for

as worthless, and worse than worthless,

a lot of work as was done by a leg-

islative body. It is about as shameful a

piece of business as the back-slapping

of malodorous slime. It should polit-

ically damn every man of the 180 who

voted for it, whether they are Repub-

licans, Democrats or something else.

Considering the work done by our con-

gressmen, considering the fact that it

has been in vain to look for salvation

from trusts, stock gamblers, etc., at

their hands, and considering how they

dilly dally with railroad magnates and

like, their pay already is far in excess of

services rendered. If the people do not

practically condemn this latest grab, the

people are not wise, nor are they good

unto themselves.

A. J. W.

THE POSTAGE STAMP.

WHITES FOR THE REPUBLICAN.

New to the two-cent postage stamp

I put you, ready to go.

I'm your path, I'll be a lamp

To lead you to the light.

I never shrink or waver.

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Additional Local and Foreign Pages 1 and 4.

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

TRADE LEAVE PASSENGER AS FOLLOWS:

1. 2:30 A. M.—New Orleans to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento, and back via El Paso and New Orleans.

2. 5:00 A. M.—New Orleans to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento, and back via El Paso and New Orleans.

3. 8:00 A. M.—New Orleans to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento, and back via El Paso and New Orleans.

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## United States Department of Agriculture

Weather Bureau.

Fresno, May 9.—Observations taken at 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Barometer, 30.02  
 Thermometer, 60  
 Humidity, 60  
 Wind, S. by E. 10  
 Clouds, 10  
 Rainfall, 0.00  
 Total rainfall for season, 0.00

## Weather Forecast.

San Francisco, May 9.—Official forecast for the city of San Francisco, California, for the week ending May 12, 1896: Partly cloudy with occasional showers of rain.

## TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

The above reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of parties caught stealing or defacing newspaper boxes which are placed in front of the residences of colony subscribers.

## LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

Fresh

Saratoga chips at

Holland &amp; Holland's grocery.

Very cool weather.

Hay there, Adeline Buckeye!

Fresno's building boom continues.

Remember Saturday evening, May 23d!

"Thistle" do for me and my family.

Them bicycles to rent at R. G. Hart-

ton's.

Early vegetables. Schuttler &amp; Co., 3

street.

Sprinklers are at work on the acen-

sified road.

New 14 foot Headers \$185. W. J.

O'Neill &amp; Co.

New mowers for \$50 at Fresno Agri-

cultural Works.

Best meal in the state for 25 cents at

the Grand Central.

The box office at the Barton will be

open as usual today.

Don't fail to see "A Trip to China-

town" tomorrow night.

Dr. Miner, Garibaldi block. Eye, ear,

nose and throat. Glasses fitted.

The annual regatta are being made on

Blackstone avenue north of town.

Sachs &amp; Herings are offering special

attractions in furnishing goods this week.

Naler, the jeweler, has removed to

1021 Mariposa street, between J and K

streets.

For rent—Duncan's large brick stable

on Elgin street. Apply at Holland &amp;

Holland's.

A large wagon load of children's wear

from Fresno to Wood's grove for a

plumie yesterday.

Buckeye mowers—Adeline Platt mow-

ers at Baker &amp; Hamilton's, corner of

Fresno and I streets.

Many of the schools of the county

have already closed and the others will

follow suit very soon.

At the Barton tonight the Rose Sil-

man Company will present "Oliver

Twist" with a strong cast.

There will be a strawberry festival at

the Congregational church Tuesday

evening, May 12th. Berries and cake

16 cents.

For \$2.75 you can get both the Weekly

Republican and the Interior (Fresno's

illustrated monthly) for one year. Send

orders to Russell's office.

The monthly meeting of the Orphan's

Home Association will be held at the

Orphanage, 1429 N. street, on Monday,

May 11th, at 2:30 p. m., Corinne H.

Seymour, secretary.

In the estate of Benjamin Smith, de-

ceased, J. E. Hall yesterday filed a pe-

tition in the superior court to be ap-

pointed administrator. Harris &amp; Har-

bord are attorneys for the petitioner.

Antonio Thomas and Manuel Silva en-

gaged in a jistic encounter at the

Quimby house over a \$5 debt. Silva

was whipped, and he had Thomas' ear

pinned for battery. Judge St. John im-

posed a fine of \$5.

About 9 o'clock last evening a man

entered Mrs. Nutt's millinery store on J

street, and snatching one of the fin-

est hats in the establishment made off with

it. It was done so quickly that no

movement was made to stop the thief.

The only word received in this city

yesterday from the officers and hounds

on the trail of the Madera fugitives was

that they were in the vicinity of Del-

view and the hounds had not yet struck

the trail. In view of the fact that the

outlaws had thirty-six hours the start of

the officers it is not probable any very

long trail will be struck this side of

Mexico.

## The Event of the Season.

The most notable event in the busi-

ness world of this city will be the

special sale of Fresno's leading dry good

store, W. McCallum &amp; Co., advertised

on this page of the Republican. The

sale will take place Wednesday, May

13th, and no doubt will make a notch

in the history of the dry goods trade of

Fresno.

Rev. Martin at Fowler.

Rev. S. M. Martin will give an elo-

cutionary sermon at the United

Presbyterian church in Fowler Tuesday

evening, May 12th. Admission 25 cents.

Newest Styles

Of mouldings for picture frames at

C. H. Siegel's.

Dr. A. G. Desford, No. 14 Grant

avenue, San Francisco.

Ball-bearing bicycle shoes sold by

Warnekroff.

Bicycle wheels in all styles at War-

nekroff.

3 DAY

Malaria Cure has cured

hundreds of others and will

cure you. After the first

dose all symptoms gradu-

ally disappear. Cures

Malaria, Chills and Fevers.

At drug stores or sent pre-

paid. Price, 75c.

FRESNO, 700, Delight

200 N. St., south side 3d and 2d.

Sacramento, Cal.

## THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

He is Proud of the Delegation's Record.

## TRIBUTE TO THE SCHOOL BOARD

How Judge Nourse Went Down

Unto Modesto—When Fool

Instinct Whispers.

I am proud of the attitude of the

Fresno delegation in the state Repub-

lican convention. It made a record for

itself. It stood between the convention

and an error, a disgrace, which would

have been overlooked with much diffi-

culty, if at all. It made it possible to

speak of the convention and its work

with a respect which otherwise would

not have belonged to it. If it had not

been for the Fresno delegation the Re-

publican party in this state would have

gone through the campaign with the lot-

ter "S. P." beautifully embroidered on

the lapel of its coat and the collar-band

of its pantaloons. This was what Steve

Gage and his fellow laborers in the vin-

yard intended, and this was what a

platform committee of which it is impos-

sible to think or speak with respect would

have permitted. This, too, was what

that eminent old gentleman, Judge

Nourse, expected. It was the Fresno

delegation first and most of all that

stood between the schism and their

triumph.

What I am proud of is the record

of the delegation under me. I speak not

as a partisan, but as something that is

higher and better than any partisan

can be. An American citizen, I have

been asked to speak for the Repub-

lican party within the last few days, and

I know that the approval of the men

who were against railroad scheming

to smother the sentiment of the people

is practically unanimous. It is one of

the cases where men rise above party in

the oneness of good citizenship. For

many years I was a rather popular, if

not intensely popular, man in Fresno.

I was known as "the man who

knew the law." It is a pleasing

thought to us all that out of Fresno has

come the good thing that saved a great

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*1829 and 1831 Mariposa St., Fresno, Cal.*